



# International Week Provides Insight



By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Contests, prizes, movies, cultural dinners and a host of other events highlight Saint Joseph's International Week Nov. 7-13.

Sponsored by the Student Association in collaboration with the Halleck Student Union Board, International Week has been created to give students and faculty a taste of different cultural backgrounds.

Jane Rayner, executive director of

HSUB, says, "International Week is a cooperative effort between the SA and HSUB to bring students and faculty a learning and entertaining experience.

"On each day of International Week, we will spotlight the theme of a country. Decorations inside and outside the cafeteria will center on the theme of the country, and each evening dinners will be arranged in accordance with that theme," explains Rayner.

HSUB also will sponsor a photography contest during International Week. Photographs must depict an international theme; registration sheets will be posted outside the HSUB office during dinner.

A ping-pong contest in the Halleck Center snack bar area also will be featured. However, a limited number of people can register. Prizes will be awarded after the contest and registration sheets will be posted outside the HSUB office door.

The meal theme for International Week includes: Sunday - Afro-American night; Monday - Spanish night; Tuesday - Chinese night; Wednesday -

Italian night; Thursday - German night; Friday - Irish night, and Saturday - All-American night.

"The food service has been very cooperative in planning meals, while at the same time working on a light budget," says Rayner.

She encourages student and faculty participation and urges all to dress for the theme of the day.

The SA also will sponsor several movies, among them *The Godfather*.

Concluding International Week will be the band *Moonlight Drive*, which will play for a 9 p.m. Saturday mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom.

## STUFF

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## Monte Carlo Set Nov. 5-6

By JIM CALABRESE

Place your bets! "The school clubs are doing their best to make this year's Monte Carlo a big success," reports Alice Zerr, campus organizational senator.

Monte Carlo will be celebrated during 9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 5-6 in the Halleck Center ballroom, where campus clubs will set up a variety of different booths, including such tempting treats as: Roulette, Black Jack, Texas Poker, and Over-and-Under. Other little teasers are also planned to satisfy your gambling fever.

If gambling isn't your style, a mixer is scheduled for Friday night, and an SJC band is slated to perform Saturday night with a sound system following the performance. This music promises to lend a special flavor to Monte Carlo.

The ballroom will be decorated in an old-fashioned casino style, and bouncers will even be present to lend an air of authenticity. Gaming tables will be placed around the sides of the ballroom, murals done by the Art Club will add to the decorations, and the musical sound system will be placed in the middle of the ballroom.

Zerr expects this year's Monte Carlo celebration to be the biggest one yet. "There will be much more participation and support from the different clubs and classes this year," she explains. "There were only six to nine clubs involved last year, while this year there will be almost double that figure participating."

Another change in Monte Carlo is that there will be a one dollar cover

charge for everyone. This will entitle all to free popcorn and drinks at a non-alcoholic bar. The theme of this year's jubilee will be "Casino Night, Puma Style."

"We're trying to inform as many people as possible about Monte Carlo's attractions this year," Zerr concludes. "We encourage all students, faculty and staff to put Monte Carlo on their calendars as two dates to come out and have a good time."

### Sign Up Or Not?

## Draft: A Double-Edged Controversy

By MICHAEL BRUCE

For every issue there are always two valid viewpoints, and the Selective Service registration is just one of those issues.

In 1979, Congress passed and the Carter administration approved the Military Selective Service Bill. The first registration came in July, 1980, calling for the registration of all eligible males born after Jan. 1, 1960.

Much controversy has arisen regarding required registration, and even though several people have been indicted for failing to register, the Selective Service System estimates that there are currently 100,000 non-registrants, but readily admits that the U.S. Department of Justice cannot possibly prosecute all of them.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors

(CCCO), General Accounting Office figures show there are more than 700,000 non-registrants, but the Selective Service System says this figure includes men already in military service who joined the armed forces before the Military Selective Service Bill was passed.

CCCO says that "the overall compliance rate with registration is 93 percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98 percent Selective Service officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent."

If a person has what he believes to be a genuine reason for conscientious objection, should he still register for the draft?

"Yes," responds Sandi Massey, assistant to the state director for Indiana State Selective Service headquarters in Indianapolis. She says the act of registering does not betray one's beliefs in conscientious objection because, "Registration itself is a safety measure only. The purpose of registration is to have a pool of names from which to draw in case of a national emergency."

CCCO disagrees with this statement and quotes Russell Martin, student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, who CCCO says was registered against his will by a U.S. attorney. Martin says, "Draft registration is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security."

What if a person contemplating registration believes he has good reason for conscientious objection yet still prefers to follow demands of the law?

Massey points out that, "The Selective Service System provides a

Claims Board that would work in this way: Only if there is a draft, the person who believes he has good cause to be a conscientious objector would then file his claim for conscientious objection with Selective Service. He would then later appear before the Claims Board along with any witnesses on his behalf, and the Claims Board would then render a decision."

Massey adds that conscientious objection claims are resolved on an individual-case basis, and if the Claims Board classifies a person as a conscientious objector, that person then is placed in a two-year public service program, which may, for example, involve work in hospitals.

"Failure to register," Massey points out, "can, upon conviction, result in a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. However, the government is not out to prosecute everyone they can; they are giving everyone who should register every opportunity to do so."

Referring to recent publicized indictments of persons who failed to register, Russell says, "The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs."

Benjamin Sasway of Vista, Calif., the first person indicted and second to be prosecuted for not registering, says, "The government... can't possibly prosecute us all."

Both houses of Congress recently passed and sent to President Ronald Reagan a bill that would require all male college students applying for grants and loans through the government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Selective Service officials believe Reagan will sign the bill into law, but some lawyers, says the CCCO, question the constitutionality of the proposed law and predict it could generate many lawsuits.



Saint Joseph's bookstore was a favorite shopping area for Puma parents who came to Collegeville last Saturday and Sunday for the annual Parents' Weekend festivities. Here a Puma parent studies the size of a jersey-type shirt. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Rob Urbaszewski played the role of God in Core III's production of *Noah*, which was directed by Brother Jim Mignerey. The production was given Oct. 21 in the Halleck Center ballroom. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



# Coffee, Tea And Me

You are what you eat — and drink!

As living organisms, we consume mass quantities of beverages each day. Biologically, some of these substances affect the human system by stimulating (speeding up) or depressing (slowing down) certain functions.

We are quick to point at beverages such as alcohol as being an intoxicant, but what of coffee and tea? Most coffees and many teas contain caffeine, a chemical substance which stimulates the nervous system, producing aroused sensations. Many of us drink several cups of coffee or tea daily, either because we enjoy the beverages or because we seek their stimulating properties to keep us awake (possibly for a night-long study period).

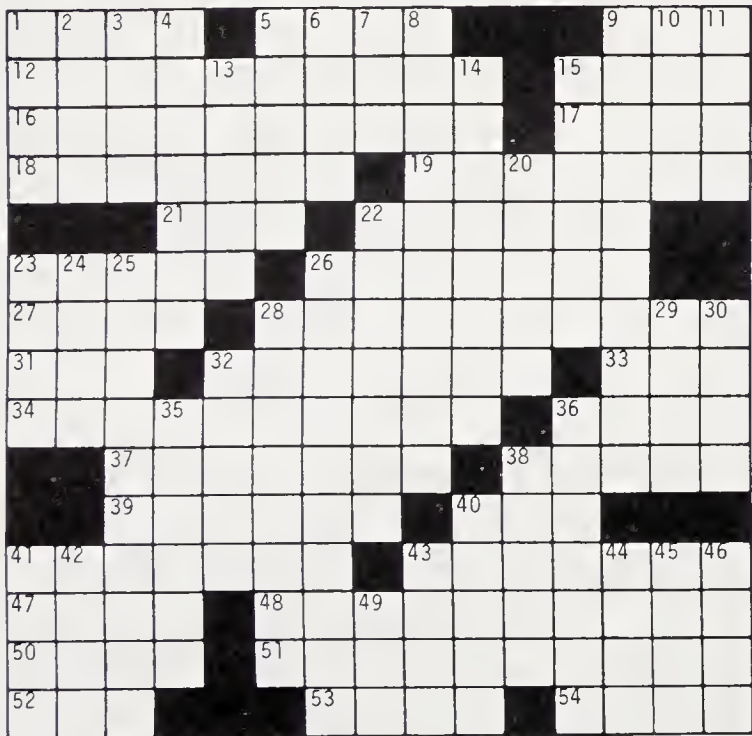
Can people become intoxicated by caffeine intake? Evidence would have us to believe so. Those of us who drink excessive amounts of caffeinated beverages or those who drink small amounts but have low tolerance to caffeine-induced stimulation may show signs of increased irritability, hyperactivity, inability to concentrate or a combination of these symptoms.

Though the effects of caffeine intoxication aren't necessarily like those of alcoholic intoxication, caffeinated substances apparently chemically alter (sometimes radically) the way we think and function.

What it comes down to is this: nearly as many (if not more) people abuse caffeinated substances as abuse alcoholic substances.

The key word is abuse. If we limit the amount of alcoholic or caffeinated beverages we consume, we are more apt to get the desired benefits without the unwanted side effects. Let's be aware that there are many abused beverages — even coffee. Be informed of how that which you drink affects you; after all, you are what you eat — and drink.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW77-2

### ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus  
5 Heroic tale  
9 Song syllable  
12 The state of being undamaged  
15 Pal  
16 Its capital is Dacca  
17 Nobel chemist  
18 The art of putting on plays  
19 Pearson and Maddox  
21 — Vegas  
22 Drink to excess  
23 — Hiss  
26 Italian painter  
27 Screenwriter Anita  
28 Devilishly sly  
31 Decline  
32 Devices for refining flour  
33 Teachers organization  
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)  
36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music  
38 Doesn't eat  
39 The Sunflower State  
40 Part of APB, to police  
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)  
43 Short opera solo  
47 Grotto  
48 Part of the hand  
50 Made do  
51 Prevents  
52 — Alte  
53 U.S. caricaturist  
54 Farm storage place
- ### DOWN
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short  
2 Go — length (ramble)  
3 Famous volcano  
4 Moves jerkily  
5 Hollywood populace  
6 Sheriff Taylor  
7 "Golly"  
8 — as an eel  
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one  
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell  
13 Acquit  
14 "The Lord is My —"  
15 Veal —  
20 Extends across  
22 Turkic tribesmen  
23 Mr. Guinness  
24 Spanish for wolf  
25 Retrace (3 wds.)  
26 Disproof  
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)  
29 Like Felix Unger  
30 Head inventory  
32 Hurt or cheated  
35 Glided  
36 Lead minerals  
38 Coquette  
40 Take — (pause)  
41 Finished a cake  
42 Football trick  
43 "Rock of —"  
44 Anklebones  
45 Work with soil  
46 Too  
49 New Deal organization



## Decwriter Eases Research Woes

Professionals and students alike know what it's like to tackle a demanding research project that requires hours and hours of bibliographic research before the writing can begin.

Thanks to the world of technology, the tedious chore of bibliographic research has been reduced to a lightning-fast operation that is spreading throughout college and university libraries, including the one here at Saint Joseph's College.

Saint Joseph's has installed a Decwriter II, a product of the Digital Corporation of Maynard, Mass., and assistant librarian Dr. Donald Kreilkamp (currently on leave from SJC) couldn't be more pleased with it.

"The Decwriter really helps you at the initial stage of your bibliographic search," he explains. "It saves you an enormous amount of time and enables you to do a more thorough search than you ever could manually. It is awe-inspiring to see how much data can be made available to you in a few seconds."

This high-speed researcher, an auxiliary to Saint Joseph's library reference service, is

on-line with a computerized bibliographic retrieval system in Latham, N.Y. A phone attachment to the Decwriter II puts Saint Joseph's in immediate touch with 50 data bases covering everything from agriculture, chemistry and energy to government reports, psychology, medicine and religion.

"Information in this system is retrieved from a broad variety of sources, and the Decwriter II enables you to scan data bases from coast to coast to find the specific material you desire in a matter of seconds," Dr. Kreilkamp explains. "You may not know what data base has what you want, so you start by 'calling up' individual data bases with reference to the item you're interested in."

The Decwriter II can provide its user with abstracts of all pertinent items, thus drastically shortening the time needed to locate information which only moments before may have been totally unknown to the machine's operator.

Dr. Kreilkamp demonstrated the Decwriter II by entering a search for items on Oriental Eastern Orthodox By-

zantine Spirituality, and in a few minutes the machine revealed 121 articles in print on this topic. Moreover, the machine identified the sources of the articles — the book, magazine or newspaper and its date of publication, for example.

"The Decwriter II is a preliminary step to interlibrary loan, because once I have these sources identified, I then turn to our Ohio College Library Consortium (OCLC) computer, which tells me what other college or university libraries have these articles, presuming we don't have them here in the first place," he relates. "We can contact these libraries via computer in a matter of seconds, and if we want a particular book, we often can have it mailed that same day and in our hands within a few days."

OCLC's computer has contact with more than seven million books at other college and university libraries, because member libraries have computerized their lists of holdings to speed reference and access to all other OCLC members.



## STUFF

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Bill Jankowski (center, playing Charlemagne) leads Pete Broscoe (left, playing Charlemagne's son Louis) and Tony Bir (playing Pippin, another son) in prayer before leading the French forces into battle against the Visigoths during a scene from the Columbian Players' production *Pippin*, which repeats Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



# Fall Sports Conclude This Week

By JOE GIANNINI

Can you believe it? It's almost November already. Heck, basketball season (collegiate) is only one month away. I can't wait, especially for all those new rules that have been incorporated in most of the conferences (time clocks and three-point zones). Boy, I can already envision that 48-team NCAA field. Hold on, wake me up — it's still first semester.

Back on the more local (but not exciting) SJC front, three fall sports have concluded and the remaining four will wrap up their seasons within the upcoming week.



**Saint Joseph's Jane Lemanski** (8) soars above the net to drive home another Puma point during SJC's volleyball triumph over Franklin here Oct. 20. Other Pumas include (from left) Sharon Rosenow (1), Mary Ducey (12) and Linda Wiesenhahn (14). (Photo by Joan Hayden)

## GOLF

The linksmen put their clubs away for the season, as they ended their slate of competition Oct. 8-9 in the Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament with a fourth-place finish. Eric Ott led the linksmen with a 152 score, which also enabled him to tie for sixth individually.

Compared to last year's 28-51 mark, the squad has made a complete turnaround as it mounted a 61-42 record this fall. Coach Dale Anderson notes, "We have a good nucleus of underclassmen returning for next year and I

look for better things in the future."

## VOLLEYBALL

Even though the volleyball team came out of the Indiana State University Invitational (Oct. 15-16) with a 1-2 showing, coach Linda Taulman said, "We were fairly respectable; we were playing with teams that are supposed to beat you."

The lone Puma victory came against Indiana Central (15-11, 15-13) while the two losses were to Bradley and Indiana State University. Recently, due to the club's mark of 22-11, the team received the

field. Coach Dave Smith said of eventual winner Manchester, "They had to do everything right to win and they did."

Pacing the ladies were Kathy O'Connor in fourth place and Cindy Novak in ninth. According to Smith, "Saturday's NCAA regional is a very tough meet and because of this, it isn't a fair goal for the girls." The meet will include teams from over a five-state region.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

"I was pleased with the outcome of the match," remarks coach John Barrientos, referring to Oct. 15-16, when the women's tennis team concluded its season with a fifth-place finish in a first-ever GLVC Tournament at ISU-Evansville.

Barrientos comments, "We got off to a good start as four of our singles players won their opening-round matches." The best performance on the squad was turned in by the third doubles team of Amy Goettl and Sandy Lee as they reached the finals in their bracket.

The women finished the year with an 8-8 mark after a slow 2-6 start.

## SOCCER

A 4-0 defeat (Oct. 19) at the hands (rather feet) of Saint Francis dropped the men's soccer record to 4-8. Saturday the Pumas travel to Indiana Central and finally during Nov. 4-6 the squad will wind up its season as it battles in the all-important GLVC tourney.

## BASEBALL

The fall baseball team concluded its season Oct. 17 by losing a doubleheader to Lewis University and dropping the club's mark to 8-14.

The Pumas lost the first game 13-9 (Jay McClain had two home runs with the first one being a grand slam) and then dropped the nightcap 2-1. Freshman Larry Atwell performed well on the mound in the second game, but was hurt by untimely Puma errors.

# Strike Aids Colleges

By BILL MILLER

Football held hostage, week six —

The National Football League players have been on strike for six weeks now. The reason is that basically, they feel they deserve more money (a portion of the television revenues).

Since there haven't been any NFL games to televise, the networks have turned to Canadian football, re-running of Super Bowl games and recently, Division III college football games. A few weeks ago, CBS televised a Division III game between Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace, in Springfield, Ohio. CBS sent two of its top men to cover the game, John Madden and Pat Summerall. Both Madden and Summerall along with the audience were really surprised to see the quality of football played by these small schools.

A game between West Georgia and Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., was also televised by CBS. Tom Brookshier, a CBS commentator, noted that three percent of the Millsaps student body was on the football team. Ten percent of Saint Joe's student body is on the football team.

After watching the game, Brookshier commented, "this is the way football was meant to be played." Besides receiving national coverage, Millsaps was paid \$15,000 for its appearance, which is equal to 3/5 of the school's athletic budget. Even though Millsaps was paid, it is not much when compared to a Division I-A team that receives \$600,000 for such an appearance. Division III schools account for only .4 percent of all television revenues.



Dick Stockton, another commentator for CBS sports, said it all when he was talking about players from small colleges: "Most Division III players lack size; they're about two tenths of a second off what a decent time in the 40 would be, and the overall ability is lacking, but these kids want to play."

More small-college games should be televised. Many are as exciting as a Division I game, and sometimes more so. However, it seems that this won't be the case, except for this brief period of the strike.

If the majority of attention isn't focused on Canadian football or small-college football games, what are people doing instead of watching Sunday afternoon games? Well, it depends on who you are.

The faithful armchair quarterbacks must now unplug their hot-air popcorn poppers, and will have to keep their brew on ice until the strike is over. Football "widows" and girlfriends will once again be able to see and speak with their husbands and boyfriends, without hearing the popular Sunday dialogue, "Not now honey, can't you see that the game is on?"

Most former Sunday afternoon football watchers will do as one student told me, "I believe that people will work around the house on Sundays now or watch television shows that they usually wouldn't have been able to see before the strike."

# Pumas Seek To De-Fur Grizzlies In HCC War

By JOE GIANNINI

If there was one crucial test this season for the gridders, then this Saturday's confrontation at Franklin might be considered the one. Last year's Heartland Collegiate Conference champions (8-2) are loaded with plenty of talent.

A strong offensive attack features quarterback Steve Wray (2944 career yards) and wide receivers Joe Chester (career - 66 receptions, 1139 yards) and Bruce Clifton. The Grizzlies' running game is by no means a weakness to the club as Doug Winnefield, Bill Hartman and John Lundahl provide a strong rushing attack.

To accompany their backfield game, the Grizzlies' entire offensive interior returns from 1981. The line includes center Steve Gregarious, guard Jeff Willis and tackle Kevin Fettig.

Franklin's defense is no pushover either as ten of 11

starters are back from last year's team. Linemen Joe Schnebelt and John Carnes are sound players on the defensive front, while all-HCC candidate Gary Merk and Dave Schaefer head the line-backing chores. Finally, four

secondary members (cornerbacks Aaron Stout and Tim Williams and safeties Phil Schneider and Mike MacLain) will challenge opposing quarterbacks' aerial efforts.

Frankly (no pun intended), Saint Joe's will have its hands

full with the Grizzlies, but the Pumas should come closer than last year's 35-2 shellacking.

Then, on Nov. 6, Butler visits SJC for an important conference battle. If this game turns out to be anything like last year's "wild and woolly

affair" (33-31 with SJC winning), then it's definitely going to be worth your attendance.

Thirty-five lettermen return to the club, including signal caller (quarterback) Curt Roy (last year, 130-287, 1845 yards, 13 touchdowns). Roy will be flanked with four veteran receivers: wide receivers Tom Wallace (27-645 yards) and Rick Streiff (27-376 yards) and tight ends John Warne and Ted Chakos.

Last year's leading receiver and rusher is also back — Andy Howard. Thus, Butler is loaded with offensive talent.

The Bulldogs are overflowing with talent and experience on defense. Steve Torrence and Landy Breedon anchor a big defensive line while Dave Ginn (58 tackles) and John Doctor lead the linebacking unit. Heading the way in the secondary are theft artists Tony Sales and Terry Thompson.



**Keith Jones (22) of the Pumas** is coming right at you on this end sweep against Valparaiso here last Saturday. Jones scored four touchdowns to lead the Pumas to a 30-10 victory. Valparaiso's Devin Hamman (43) lunges in an attempt to stop Jones while Lance Cathcart (63) of Saint Joe dives over a fallen defender in the background. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



# Alcohol Effects Run More Than Skin Deep

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

You come home from a hard day of classes or arrive at a party following an especially-tiring week and quickly reach for that ever-welcome can of beer. Just wait a second before you open it, though, and do a little thinking.

Although the outward symptoms commonly produced by drinking are widely known, often through first-hand experience, just how many people actually stop to consider what happens to alcohol after it disappears into the complex and delicate machinery of the human body? The effects of alcohol can be readily explained from a biological standpoint, and the extent to which the body is affected can be quite surprising.

According to Dr. Andrew G. Mehall, chairman of the department of biology, "alcohol is easily absorbed by the body with the major portion being absorbed directly from the stomach."

"Rate of absorption," says Kate Worden, "depends on a number of factors, such as body weight, percentage of weight that is muscle rather than fat, speed of drinking, amount of food consumed pre-

vious to drinking (which does indeed slow the rate of absorption), and one's drinking history and body chemistry."

From the stomach, explains Mehall, alcohol passes into the digestive tract and then to the liver, where detoxification occurs. The liver is not very quick to detoxify excessively-large amounts of alcohol, which remain in the bloodstream for relatively long periods of time. Thus, it is possible to go to sleep while very drunk, wake up the next morning, drink a tall glass of water, and become drunk all over again. The water serves to start the alcohol once again circulating through the bloodstream.

Because it is highly soluble, some alcohol bypasses the liver and enters the rest of the body. There, it interferes with the stability of membranes, particularly those of nerves, resulting in failure to route information along the correct pathways to the brain for interpretation.

The general result of all this, explains Mehall, is one of incomplete or misdirected sensory information. "The silly, giddy, uncontrollable high one gets from too much alcohol is

the result of misperception of one's own behavior and the behavior of one's drinking peers," he says. "Things that are normally not funny become so due to misinterpretation on a nervous level."

The most disturbing part of misdirected information, continues Mehall, is that it is filed in improper locations in the memory system and cannot be readily recalled. Thus the all-too-frequent comment, "What did I do last night? I don't remember a thing."

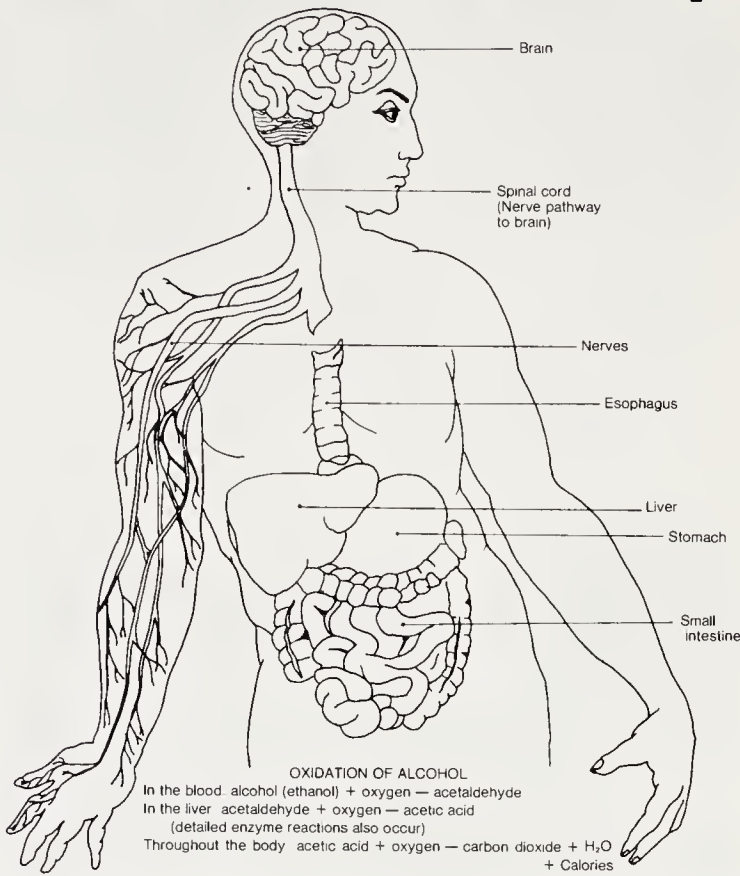
Another effect of alcohol is sleep or "passing out." Since no counting mechanism occurs biologically, a person already impaired by alcohol can easily lose track of how much he is consuming, according to Mehall. Thus, he reaches a stage where his brain can no longer function well enough to keep him awake. Alcohol may tend to act in a manner similar to the sleep mechanism, turning the system off and resulting in a state of unconsciousness.

This "alcoholic coma," explains Worden, can be reached upon consumption of eight drinks per hour and results in a blood alcohol level of 0.4 percent. To be legally intoxicated, one need only have a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent, a stage at which the drinker begins to lose control of his speech and voluntary motor actions.

Contrary to popular belief, vomiting and hangover are not caused by alcohol consumption in itself but are really a result of other conditions which often accompany drinking. First of all, alcohol in its pure form is crystal clear. It gets its color from chemicals added in flavoring and picked up from containers in which it is aged.

"A complete chemical analysis of alcohol is an organic chemist's nightmare," maintains Mehall. "Any means of alcoholic storage gives products that cause problems."

In addition, adds Mehall, alcohol consumption is commonly accompanied by the ingestion of large quantities of food, often liberally provided at places of drinking. Similar to losing track of the amount of alcohol they are consuming, drinkers often eat uncontrollably, unaware of what they are doing.



It is this food intake, combined with the copious amounts of chemicals contained in alcoholic beverages and the often-boisterous behavior of the drinker, that ultimately causes him to become sick, explains Mehall. Hangover, likewise, is the carryover of certain chemical reactions in tandem with fatigue produced from drinking behavior.

Sobering up is a process which cannot be accelerated by coffee or any other means, according to Worden. One must simply wait for the liver to finish the detoxification process. "It takes twice the number of hours to sober up as the number of drinks consumed," she adds.

Worden further stresses the danger of mixing different types of alcohol, or alcohol with drugs or medication. "All drugs are potentially toxic to the body," she maintains, "and can only be handled in certain amounts." The danger of mixing is twofold. First, the same enzymes detoxify both alcohol and drugs. If both are present, competition results and detoxification is slowed down. Second, alcohol and drugs produce similar effects, which are doubled when both are ingested.

In conclusion, Mehall explains that though alcoholism has been termed a sickness, it

is not so in a biological sense. "There is no known bacterial cause, it cannot be vaccinated against, and there is no known biological or genetic predisposition toward a need for alcohol," he explains. "Variation between individual metabolism is what ultimately produces both the acceptable social drinker and the problem alcoholic."

The human body is a miraculous yet sensitive and delicate piece of machinery. When viewing its reaction to an episode with alcohol, doesn't it make sense to think twice before popping open that next can?



Intramural volleyball action is underway in the fieldhouse, featuring competition in a men's league, women's league and mixed league. Here Tim O'Neill leaps high to drive a spike over the net in a match against Phi Tappa Kegga. Chris Zanowski is in the background at right; Mary Stanny tries to block the shot. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Grid Playoffs Begin

By JEFF TOBIN

Intramural football's regular season ended earlier this month with the Gallagher Kiwis and Bennett M.D.'s leading the men's league and the defending champion KSA topping the women's league.

In the Men's Division, the Kiwis were given top seed in the playoffs, thanks to a regular-season victory over the M.D.'s. Rounding out the Men's League playoff finishers are the East Seifert Rat Pack, who finished third, and the fourth-place Noll Stoned Ponies. In the Women's Division, the Halas Fools finished second, Justin Skoal third, Justin 1st West on Tap fourth, and Foul Play fifth. All of these teams qualified for the playoffs.

Football is not the only sport going on. The intramural special events department has

been busy also. The first event was a co-ed softball tournament, with The T and A, consisting of players from Noll and Halas, winning the seven-team tourney.

Next was a tennis tournament, where Cindy Figel won the women's singles, and the doubles team of John Thieme and Tim Senesac were the winners. Most recent among IM events was the 5,000-meter run. In the field of 22, the winners were: Men's Division - Chris Kelley, Women's Division - Figel, Faculty Division - Dr. David Chesak, and Alumni Division - Leonard Baxter. Clare Hillan, special events director, wishes to thank all participants, and hopes the enthusiasm continues.

In the next issue, look for an IM football playoff summary, plus volleyball results.



Cathie Bott (foreground) of Skoal tries for an interception during the women's intramural football championship game Oct. 21. Teammates Leslie Newell (third from left) and Mary Borio (right) close in while Doris LaCasse of the Fools is at left, in front of referee Don Gandy. Skoal nipped the Fools, 7-6. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

*A Leaf Among Leaves*

One fragile leaf may reveal more of the mystery of life and death than all the leaves of a book that crushed it flat and dry.

Edward A. Gloeggler

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